

Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

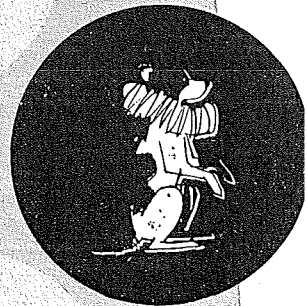
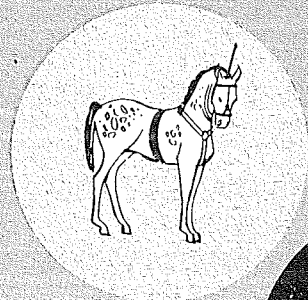
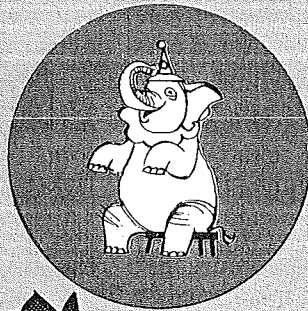
SPRING

1975

The

BIG TOP

STOUT ALUMNUS FORMS CIRCUS!





The BIG TOP

Many a young lad has dreamed of running away to join the circus. Wayne Franzen has made that dream come true. The 27-year-old Stout alumnus quit his job last year to start the first circus to come out of Wisconsin since the mid 1950's.

Armed with a lot of courage, family support and a life-long desire to work with a circus, Franzen has put together an eight act show that played 68 towns.

Franzen was graduated from Stout in 1968 and spent six years teaching junior and senior high school, first at Edgerton and later at Stevens Point. But in the back of Franzen's mind, there remained that boyhood desire to be associated with the circus. At first Franzen thought he could work in a circus part-time during his summer recess from teaching, but that wasn't practical. He finally got the courage to make the move when he returned to Stout to do some graduate course work. Mike Ritland, one of his teachers, discovered his secret ambition and encouraged him to make the move.

"He (Ritland) wanted to know how you really felt; he wanted you to be honest to yourself," Franzen said. "We had to write what we wanted to do with our lives in a paragraph for him. I decided I'd be honest about it; I put down I'd like to have a circus. He said I should go do it."

So with some "scrounged" capital and the support of his wife, brother, sister-in-law, and mother, he set out to create what is now known as "Franzen Bros. Circus." Headquartered at Amherst Junction, a small community near Stevens Point, the show includes an elephant, two horses, a mule, a llama, seven goats, three dogs and a lion. There are also human performers who do things such as acrobatics, aerial acts and juggling.

"It's a small circus under a tent that gives it an atmosphere all its own," Franzen said. "This past year, we provided a continuous 80-minute performance."

Franzen, who grew up in a small northern Wisconsin farm, has trained all his own animals, a feat that even some seasoned circus professionals would not attempt. "I guess you're just born with it," Franzen said, adding that his farm background was very helpful. "Farmers are close to animals," he said. "On our little farm, we watered each individual calf with a pail." He recalls that when he was in the sixth grade he trained a calf to bow, much to the chagrin of his father who discouraged his circus antics. Instead, his father wanted him to go to

college and to become a teacher. "He thought the circus was a thing of the past," Franzen said.

Putting a small circus on its feet is no small task and Franzen has had some anxious moments. Last year, there were problems with a booking agent and the circus spent nearly 30 days without work. Then there was the time the troupe showed up in one community and found not a single ticket had been sold. But Franzen also boasts that they have played to as many as 1,300 people under the 60 x 120 foot tent which houses the circus.

It costs about \$550 a day to maintain the show, which is moved from town to town by five trucks, plus personal cars and a trailer.

Franzen paid as much as \$6,000 for the purchase and delivery of his elephant and as little as \$250 for the lion. "Lions are cheap," he said, but added, "The lion eats about four times its cost in meat every year."

All performances by the circus are sponsored by local organizations. The sponsor gets 40 percent on the advance tickets sold, and if the advance sales total more than \$800, they receive 10 percent of tickets sold at the door.

Although circus life may be rewarding to Franzen, it isn't necessarily a lot of fun. For example, the traveling crew was supposed to consist of 22 people, but members dropped out along the way and one time they were down to 11 persons. "When we had 11, that meant that every performer worked from six in the morning until 11 at night, putting up and taking down the tent," said Franzen, who estimates that during those times he was earning about a nickel an hour. "When we have the whole crew, we got up later, but still worked to 11 o'clock at night."

The crew itself is an unlikely assemblage of people, hardly typifying circus performers. Part of last year's maiden tour was bolstered by members of Franzen's family. While he worked with animals, his wife ran the business end of the operation and his brother Neil served as a business partner, worked as a clown and sold concessions. Neil's wife, Sue, learned to be an aerialist and their two-year-old daughter, Heather, marched in the grand finale as a clown. Neil has sold his portion of the circus, and he and Sue won't be with the group next year. However, another brother, Gary, and a sister, Kathy, will join the troupe, along with Franzen's mother, who will cook and help out in the office.

The rest of the act consists largely of college students. One such student is Elizabeth Bussey, who serves as the show announcer, runs the puppet act in a side show and plays the organ. Another student, Paul Niebauer, a UW-Madison theatre major, eats

fire, performs as a clown and plays trumpet along with the organist. Jeff Chalmers dropped out of the seminary to become a high wire artist for the circus. Two Janesville college students do a tumbling act.

Franzen said he obtained some of his employees through advertisements he took out in college newspapers. "I was out looking for acts and some of the circuses had really rough looking acts," he said. "I wanted someone who didn't cost so much, so I got to thinking that a lot of kids in college have talents that fit right into the circus."

Franzen said he considers his operation a "one ring" circus, although acts alternate between two rings in front of the bleachers. But he is quick to add that his "one ring" circus is larger than some operations which advertise themselves as "three ring" circuses.

One of Franzen's favorite acts is the goat act, which took four years to prepare. "The last thing you'd ever want to train are goats," he said. "But I like them most of all. They are the hardest to train, and they never get the applause the elephant does." The seven goats roll barrels, make pyramids, crawl, walk on a balanced beam and play "leap goat." There is a liberty act in which a horse performs in a ring. But ever since the horse jumped out of the ring several times last summer, Franzen has learned to "hope for the best and expect the worst." In a "dog and mule act," two dogs perform tricks, jump through hoops and then ride a mule.

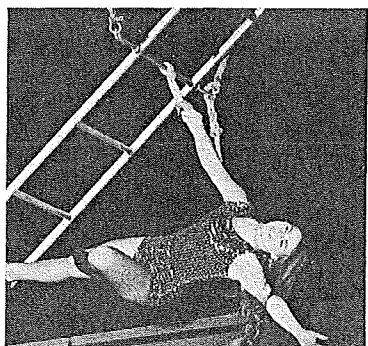
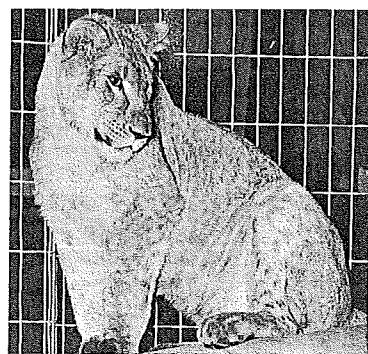
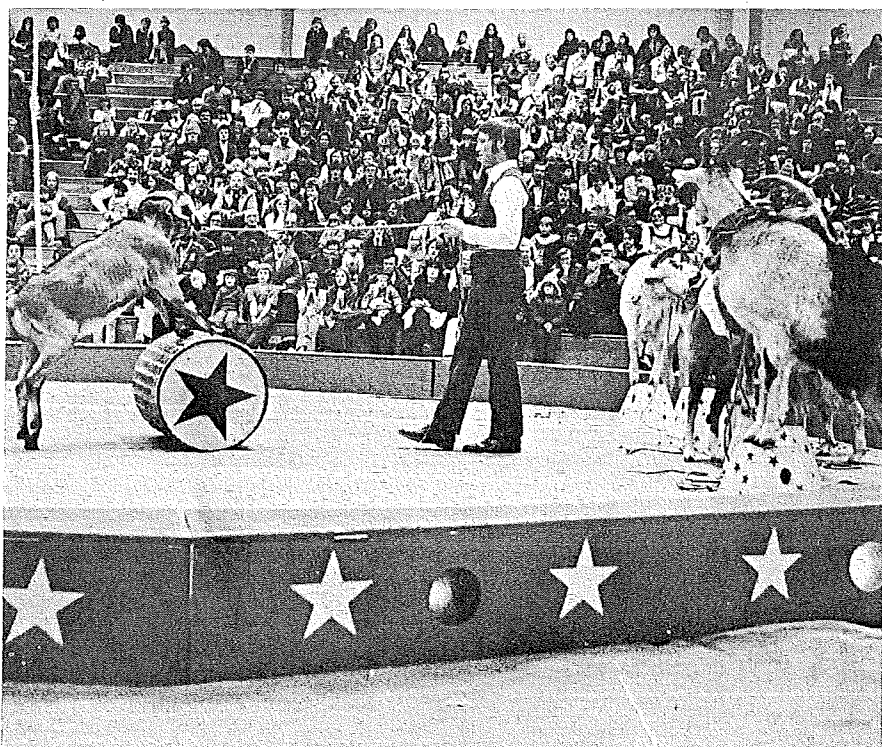
There is a llama who jumps hurdles, bows, and lays down. "A llama is a dumb animal, but they are graceful and pretty," Franzen said.

Calling his organization "the best one ring circus in the country," Franzen thinks that circuses are making a comeback today. "Between 1960 and 1964, half the circuses in the United States went broke," he said. "They began coming back in the early 1970's and the period of 1971-73 turned out to be the biggest since the heyday of the circus. Last year, it was a little slower because of inflation and next year may be affected too." He added that television probably killed the circus in the mid 1950's. "It was easier to watch television than to drive to see a circus," he said. "But people are beginning to want to see the real thing and barring something like a depression, circuses will return."

Franzen is counting on that comeback for his tour this year, which has been expanded to 240 days. In early January, he already had 42 towns committed through the work of Elizabeth Bussey, Jeff Chalmers and State Sen. Clifford "Tiny" Krueger (R-Merrill), who once worked in a circus himself as a "fat man." During a stay in their winter quarters, the show's main semi truck was repainted and more gaudy red and gold scrolls were added to the sides of another vehicle.

Despite all the work and an ever-present potential for failure, Franzen remains optimistic. "I just wanted to try this, so I did," he said. "I was reluctant; I still know I could blow it all. But I know now that I like this enough. Even if I lost it — and I don't intend to — I'd just turn around and I'd start over."

He said that he hopes that the coming tour goes alright. "At least we've shown there's enough public interest that we can make it," he said.



Counseling Service

For the Marriage . . .

There's no such thing as a perfect family — except maybe on TV or in the movies, say two family therapists at Stout, and as such, every family could benefit from counseling.

Charles Barnard and Ramon Corrales jointly supervise a marriage and family counseling service which provides a learning laboratory for experienced counselors specializing in marriage and family therapy at Stout.

What began as a casual meeting of two professionals, each maintaining private practices in marriage counseling, grew into a certification program for marriage and family counselors. The pair launched the venture in fall, 1973, with carefully screened students serving as co-therapists. The courses were designed with guidelines supplied by the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

The young educators hope to expand the present program into a Master's degree, making Stout the only institution in the Upper Midwest to offer such a degree.

Barnard and Corrales stress the importance of counselor certification since in all but three states it is possible for anyone to hang up a shingle or advertise in the phone book as a marriage counselor.

"In a relatively new field like marriage counseling, it's easy to think you know what you're doing, but you'll find some well-intentioned but ill-prepared individuals calling themselves marriage counselors," Corrales noted.

Barnard added that although there are many similarities between individual and family therapy, there are distinct differences as well. For example, an individual therapist could do an excellent job with the wife, but unwittingly upset the marital balance because of the lack of awareness of what she is doing to her spouse.

"We all exist in an environment that contains other people and our relationships are interpersonal," Barnard stated. "One individual may only be the symptom of problems within the family."

The pair concur that the emphasis in marriage and family counseling is gradually changing from crisis intervention to developmental counseling. In other words, they place equal importance on helping couples overcome discord as helping them realize the potential of an already good marriage.

In addition, premarital counseling, a growing trend in marriage therapy, enables couples to gain

insight into each other as well as to develop the necessary skills for a successful marriage. Observing that each spouse carries his personal background into his marital relationship, Corrales summarizes that premarital counseling is largely exploring "whether I can synchronize my family history with yours."

The primary emphasis in developmental counseling is to help husband and wife overcome communication difficulties which often lead to problems with sex, money and in-laws. Both therapists firmly believe that any couple could benefit from a marriage "checkup" every two years.

Barnard and Corrales reject the negative attitude parents have about involving their children in therapy or problems between husband and wife.

"It's like the adage — 'there are no family secrets'. Perhaps the kids don't know the specific content, but they have a 'gut feeling' of what's happening," Corrales said.

"If I don't let my kids know what I'm fighting about, they are still likely to pick up the emotional undercurrent, fantasize and place more guilt and responsibility on themselves for causing trouble," Barnard said.

Besides being valuable tools in the session by acting as co-therapists and monitoring their parents' behavior, the children themselves will profit from the interpersonal skills they learn there, according to Barnard.

"It's understandable that every family at some time faces stressful events which upset rules and cause tension. We hope that through counseling we can give them skills to use at such times," Barnard explained.

"The counselor is like a catalyst who works on the healing powers a family has," Corrales said. "We can look in from the outside and generate those forces to make each family member a therapist in his own home."

But the counselor's role goes beyond saving marriages. "The title, marriage counselor, carries with it the false connotation of keeping marriage together as a goal — that people have no use for a marriage counselor if they've decided to quit," said Barnard.

"If there's any one point where people need counseling, it's when they're discussing the divorce question or going through all the considerations that go into two people splitting," Corrales added.

Diagnostic Center

For the Children . . .

Jeff is a typical looking 10-year-old boy with average intelligence. However, his multiple learning and behavior problems have caused him to function as a retarded child.

Diagnosed as brain-injured, psychotic and severely retarded by a number of professionals, Jeff showed hyperactivity, aggressiveness, sometimes withdrawn behavior and a total inability to achieve in school.

Several months ago Jeff's parents, convinced of hidden learning potential in their son, referred him to a psychological and educational diagnostic center at Stout. After initial evaluation and diagnosis, personnel at the "Psychoeducational Center" immediately embarked on a comprehensive program to develop Jeff's full potential.

Realizing that many behavior symptoms masked his true capacity, they designed a behavior modification program to eliminate undesirable behavior, videotaped Jeff responding to the behavior change technique and taught his parents to use the method at home. School personnel adopted the technique to employ in maintaining Jeff's attention in the classroom and were visited and consulted frequently by Center workers to assure that the program was working.

While Jeff still comes to the Menomonie facility for tutoring and reevaluation, he has made great strides in getting along with his peers, is better behaved at home, and is currently doing third grade work in his special education class.

"Our success with clients is due to our caring atmosphere — our willingness to go above and beyond the usual professional competencies," said Gust Jenson, director of the Center.

Jenson explained that many children with average or even above average intelligence may need help in overcoming learning impairments which prevent them from working up to their full potential. In some cases, remedial work can be expected to last from two to nine years to finally overcome a learning disability, a term used by school psychologists to describe a form of minor brain damage hindering otherwise normal persons from reading and learning normally.

Stout's diagnostic center, operated in conjunction with the University's school psychology and guidance and counseling majors, was established in 1971 to help school-age youngsters with a variety of problems. In contrast to the usual drab, multilevel clinic structures where psychological work takes place, Stout's facility provides a unique

homelike setting. The program has moved into a warm red brick building, a former residence, with additional space for offices, evaluation, conference and treatment rooms, a library and a play therapy area.

"Children needing help are usually taken to places that look clinical and they develop negative associations to them," observed Carol Hogstad, one of three faculty supervisors. "We escape that institutional look by being able to take the child into the kitchen or sitting him on the living room carpet. It's a natural setting for observation."

Referrals to the Center usually come from parents whose children have difficulty adjusting socially, academically and emotionally in school or are causing behavior problems at home. Most clients come from within a 60-mile radius, but a few travel farther.

Each child is seen by a team including at least one faculty supervisor and a school psychology clinician doing advanced level studies. The supervisors themselves are licensed school psychologists, while the additional staff workers come from backgrounds in child development, teaching, speech pathology or counseling.

"We have the advantage of getting an in-depth view of the child and his evolving development rather than being limited to an artificial, constrained environment," remarked Cal Stoudt, a program supervisor. "And with our differing backgrounds, we often find ourselves looking at cases and constantly raising new issues in diagnosis and treatment."

Treatment includes conference with the child's parents, followed by a series of psychological and educational tests for the child. The staff then formulates a program to remedy the identified problems. Substantial improvement has been shown when clinicians and staff members have been able to work directly with the child rather than simply prescribing a program to be carried out at school or in the home.

Jenson believes there are few, if any, similar university-based facilities in the state to which parents can turn for help in meeting a variety of problems ranging from aiding a child's social adjustment in nursery school to counseling an adolescent drug addict. He stressed that the Center provides no quick formulas to success but that dedication, determination and warmth point the way to progress in overcoming problem patterns in children.



There's a Great New Restaurant and a Fin

Stout students have long been challenged to apply the theoretical knowledge they acquire in the classroom to the practical world of work. Two new challenges are being issued this semester in the form of an experimental restaurant facility and a boutique, open on the third floor of the University's Home Economics building.

Both facilities replace temporary quarters occupied by students in hotel and restaurant management, fashion merchandising and clothing, textiles and design.

Known as "Corner-3," the experimental restaurant replaces the old Amon House, where hotel and restaurant management students have been preparing and serving meals for the past four years. "The Niche," a boutique operated by students in fashion merchandising and in clothing, textiles and design, is an expansion of earlier operations first known as "The Bottom Drawer" and later "Our Place."

Tom Bloom, an instructor for the hotel and restaurant management program, said that "Corner-3" serves a specialized fare four nights a week, emphasizing moderately priced gourmet dining. "The majority of the food we serve will not be available anywhere between Chicago and Minneapolis," Bloom said.

Jerry DeBoer, an instructor in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, who teaches students that run the boutique, said the original operation was started in the basement of the former K-Bliss Men's Shop and was known as "The Bottom Drawer." It was moved to the first floor of the Home Economics building in 1973 and renamed "Our Place." According to DeBoer, one of the reasons for the move and name change is the boutique has expanded the kind of merchandise it offers. Previously, sales were limited to hand-crafted items sold for local artisans on a consignment basis. Although continuing with that arrangement, the boutique will now handle merchandise obtained from wholesalers by students on professional buying trips.

All work at the boutique is done by seniors enrolled in a special "Fashion Merchandise Practicum" course.

"Corner-3" is staffed by students from various hotel and restaurant management classes. The evening meal, which includes cocktails and imported wine service, draws students from courses in "Bar Management," "Integrated Management Systems," and "Restaurant Operational Management."

Bloom noted that patrons can expect unusual touches at their evening meal. For example, all service, from the trays to the teapots, is silver. Waiters



Tom Bloom (foreground in far upper left photo), instructor for hotel and restaurant management, introduces some of the student staff, who will be running "Corner-3," a new experimental restaurant facility on campus. At left, one of the student managers at the restaurant serves Kathy Mork, Menomonie.

Across the hall, Gail Wajek (above left), Cornell, ar-



ranges a display of handbags at "The Niche," a boutique operated by students majoring in fashion merchandising and in clothing, textiles and design.

Instructor Jerry DeBoer (above right) demonstrates proper merchandising display techniques for students.

Both "The Niche" and "Corner-3" are located on the third floor of Stout's new Home Economics building.

Boutique Opening Up on the Stout Campus

and waitresses are garbed in black tie and formals. Different kinds of services are available, depending on the number of people at a table, and the type of meals ordered. However, Bloom said that the menu consists of strictly elegant dining at its best. Cost to the customer is rather reasonable, since it only covers price of food and expenses. All labor is performed as part of course work by students. Typical items may include Coq au vin Champenois, which is chicken and pearl onions in champagne; Sole aux Noodles will feature fillet of sole in a heavy cream with a hollandaise sauce served on a bed of noodles; and Entrocotte with Bercy Butter is beef fillet with a specially prepared butter served on an artichoke bottom.

Exotic vegetables which cross the finely attired tables include Cauliflower au Gratin and Tomato Provencale, which is tomatoes sauteed and broiled, topped with cheese, bread crumbs and garlic. Bloom also promises a variety of European pastries, fresh fruit turnovers and other special dishes to cap the meal. After-dinner cordials are available.

Both the restaurant and the boutique are designed to give students an authentic view of the fields of work for which they are preparing. That's the reason that DeBoer switched from a strictly consignment operation. "We wanted a more realistic

situation with students going out into the market and purchasing," DeBoer said. He added that the name "The Niche" represents the students' niche in the business world.

Bloom pointed out that while his operation provides practical training it is for management-level jobs, not for chefs or waiters. "What I am doing is by no means training chefs," he said. "They're working on departmental levels in a food service operation. We're showing all the different departments within an operation. When the students get into industry as managers, they will have an understanding of the different areas they are supervising and can identify with these different departments."

DeBoer's boutique uses a similar approach with students rotating positions such as personnel director, advertising and sales promotion director, marketing, receiving and office manager, assistant manager and manager. They must also function a minimum of 50 hours as sales people. "The manager's responsibility is to delegate," DeBoer said. "Students report to the manager, not to me, the instructor. They learn to take orders from each other."

He said the students are responsible for opening and closing the shop each day and to take care of their banking.

Class Notes

1921-1951

AXEL J. KISE '21, St. Paul, continues to do substitute teaching since retiring nine years ago. He previously taught for 47 years in the St. Paul area.

GRACE QUARTERS PETERSON '32, Duluth, Minn., is the public relations and program services director for the Girl Scouts.

HAROLD ZASTROW '35, Minneapolis, has retired after 25 years in the packaging department at Hoerner Waldorf Corp.

STUART A. ANDERSON '35, Loami, Ill., is professor of administration at Sangamon State University.

Since his retirement from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1966, JAMES R. EINUM '36, Carlsbad, Calif., has spent part of each year in Hawaii and California.

WAYNE BS '39, MS '51 and THELMA HAAYA POOL '39 reside in Milwaukee where he is principal at Carleton Elementary School.

FRED O. '39 and WILMA BUNGE BLAIR '40 are at home in Hale, Mich. He retired in 1971 after 24 years as corporate operating superintendent for J. I. Hudson Co., Detroit.

GORDON SNOEYENBOS '46 is president and owner of Vega Enterprises, Inc. He and his wife MARY (RUDOW) '49 reside in Decatur, Ill.

JUNE EDEBERG MADDEN '48, Mount Prospect, Ill., is director of dietetics at Mc Henry Hospital in Mc Henry.

NORMAN MITBY MS '49, Madison, is district director of Madison Area Technical College. He was listed in "Who's Who in America" in 1974.

WARREN EISETH '50, Gillett, is assistant administrator for Gillett public schools. His wife KAREN (NIELSEN) '50 teaches home economics.

ROBERT G. CHRISTIANSON '50 Palacios, Tex., is an electronics technician with the Federal Aviation Administration. Currently, he is attached to the Corpus Christi Airways facilities sector office.

WARREN E. PHILLIPS '50, Excelsior, Minn., has been named director of the Dunwoody Day School in Minneapolis.

JOHN RANTALA '51 is finishing his fourth year as a member of the University of Hawaii faculty serving under contract to the USAID Mission in Laos. His team develops textbooks, curriculum and trains instructors. Both he and his wife plan to be in Vientiane, Laos, until mid 1976.

1956-1959

RON BS '56, MS '68 and SARA RHIEL WILHELM '63, Madison, have opened a stretch and sew fabric store.

STAN SUK BS '57, MS '58, Newark, Calif., is superintendent of documentation and training for Diablo Systems, Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif. His wife MARY (REZEK) '58 is food service director for the San Leandro Unified School District and has been elected treasurer of the Northern California School Food Service Association.

Distinguished Alumni



Hansen



Mrs. Topinka

La Verne M. Hansen, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Beverly Peterson Topinka, Wausau, were honored as "Distinguished Alumni" award recipients during winter commencement exercises.

Hansen is director of area engineering and plant maintenance at The Upjohn Co.; Mrs. Topinka is an extension home economist for Lincoln County. Hansen has held key management posts in industry and has made many contributions to the field of plant engineering. He is now responsible for all plant maintenance activities for the corporation, directing the work of 320 engineers and craftsmen, in addition to corporate real estate, maintenance training and cost control.

Mrs. Topinka originated the American Dairy Association "Dairy Bake-off" television program, now aired throughout the state. She has developed television programming related to home economists and authors a weekly column, published in several eastern Wisconsin newspapers.

VIRGINIA VICK CAHOW '58, New Brighton, Minn., teaches homemaking at Oakgrove High School.

MAURICE MS '58 and HELEN BALDWIN GUPTILL MS '58 reside in Tucson, Ariz. Both are employed with Tucson public schools. He is coordinator of industrial arts education, and she teaches junior high science.

KAY SEYFORTH SMITH '58 resides with her husband and two daughters in Evansville. She is employed as a secretary.

CATHERINE BLUM PETERSON BS '59, MS '74, New Richmond, is employed by the Somerset public schools.

DORA ARAMORI OKAZAKI '59, Hilo, Hawaii, has retired from teaching. She is now owner/manager of the Lehua Anthurium Nursery in Hilo.

PETER BS '59, MS '60 and DOROTHY WALTER SCHNEIDER '60 are at home in Wisconsin Rapids. He is chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts and a machine shop instructor at Lincoln High School. She teaches clothing in adult evening classes at Mid-State Technical Institute.

EDWARD BURTON MS '59, Buckeye, Ariz., is a consultant for Westside Area Career Occupation Project (WACOP). He works for some 80 schools in western Maricopa County.

MYRNA SHEARER '59, North Branch, Minn., has been promoted to associate professor at the University of Minnesota. A member of the National Association of Extension Home Economists, she has been named to a national committee.

HARRY MILLER '59, Neenah, has been elected county supervisor of Winnebago County.

CLARENCE L. HEYEL MS '59, Glassboro, N.J., has recently been appointed assistant to the vice-president, Office of Career Education, Glassboro State College.

1960-1964

JOHN S. SHERRY '60, Lafayette, Calif., has been promoted to general manager at Ohio Medical Products in Richmond, Calif.

M. R. BACHLER BS '60, MS '61, Murfreesboro, Tenn., is departmental supervisor of student teachers at Middle Tennessee State University.

WAYNE TOWNE '60, West Allis, is a teacher at Milwaukee Tech High School.

BRUCE '61 and KARLA HANKE OLANDER '61 reside with their two children in Oxnard, Calif. He teaches industrial arts at Thousand Oaks High School. She is a quality control analyst for Venture County Department of Social Welfare.

ROBERT PAPAS '61, Minnetonka, Minn., has recently been promoted to program coordinator at Suburban Hennepin County Area Vocational-Technical Schools.

As a member of the Educational Professional Development Act 552 National Resource panel, DONALD L. CLARK BS '61, MS '62, Bryan, Tex., participated in a vocational education study seminar in England, France, Sweden and Russia.

RICHARD J. SEITZ '61 has been promoted to senior staff specialist in the management and organization development department of General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. At home with his wife and three children in Grand Blanc, Mich.

DAVID BS '62, MS '67 and PATRICIA WENNER REISINGER BS '61, MS '67 are at home in Manitowoc. He is vocational coordinator for River-view School, and she is programming adult evening classes for Lakeshore Technical Institute.

JULIE THOMPSON MARTIN '62, Rialto, Calif., heads the San Bernardino Valley College home economics department and is the instructor of a televised college course entitled, "International Foods."

Former head of a Minnesota vocational education school district for the handicapped, CHARLES F. WROBEL '62 has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

JOYCE KRAETSCH SCHULTERS '62, Allenton, teaches senior high home economics at Washington High School in Germantown. She is also the department chairman.

Maj. ALLAN M. DICKSON '62, stationed at L. G. Hanscom AFB, Mass., has earned the Meritorious Service Medal for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership as a development engineer.

RICHARD BS '62, MS '72 and CORA MILLIKIN AYERS '73 are at home in Barron with their four sons. He is a vocational coordinator, employed by CESA No. 4, and she is a dietary consultant.

JERRY BIESE BS '63, MS '64, executive director of the Career Development Center, Eau Claire, has been elected 1976 president of the Wisconsin Rehabilitation Association. He is serving as president-elect during 1975.

CHARLES W. WILLIAMS '63, an employe of Reserve Mining, has been promoted to maintenance engineer. He resides with his wife and two sons in Babbitt, Minn.

THOMAS FREIWALD BS '64, MS '68, Saginaw, Mich., is associate professor of architectural technology at Delta College, University Center, Mich. His wife JOYCE (ZIEGLER) '65 also teaches at Delta on a part-time basis.

1965-1967

HENRY WINTERFELDT BS '65, MS '69, has received his Ph.D. in instructional technology in education communication from UW-Madison. He teaches at UW-Oshkosh.

Currently serving as president-elect of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association is ZETA GILBERTSON HICKS '65, Madison.

Employed by Allis-Chalmers Foundry, TERENCE HERNESMAN '65, Oak Creek, is now manager of quality assurance and manufacturing engineering.

HOWARD W. BS '65, MS '66 and CHRISTINE PRIDEAUX GYGAX '66 are now at home in Beaver Dam where he is an electronics instructor for CESA No. 13.

JOSEPH ROSSMEIER '65, Mc Lean, Va., is coordinator of institutional research at Northern Virginia Community College.

GERALD RADEMACHER '66, Bristol, Conn., is employed as a sales representative with Danbury Printing and Litho.

STUART L. RUBNER BS '66, MS '67, Stratford, Conn., has received his Ph.D. in counseling and guidance. He is employed as an assistant professor in the Division of Counseling and School Psychology at Fairfield University.

TERRANCE HICKMAN BS '67, MS '68, Ventura, Calif., recently received his Doctorate of Education degree in the field of psychology at Brigham Young University.

ELAINE STEELE VELONIS '67, Richmond Hill, N.Y., is manager of a high school cafeteria there.

ANTHONY SCHWALLER MS '67, Charleston, Ill., is on a leave of absence from Eastern Illinois University to pursue his Doctorate degree.

KATHLEEN WACKER MATHWIG '67, Sheboygan Falls, assisted in the developing and teaching of a new course entitled, "Homemaking Skill Development," at the Sheboygan Rehabilitation Center.

JACK BS '67, MS '68 and SHARON HAPL LORENZ '67 are at home in Palatine, Ill. He teaches drafting and coaches varsity football, gymnastics and baseball at Niles North High School.

MICHELE S. GROVER '67, Temple Hills, Md., is the assistant district manager of the Camp Springs, Md., Social Security District office.

ELVA HARRISON '67, Eugene, Ore., is employed as a food service supervisor at the University of Oregon dormitories.

SALLY OLSON '67 has a new job. She is employed by the Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., as an educational representative. She travels throughout the United States presenting programs to home economics

teachers. At home in Culver City, Calif.

1968-1970

LESLIE HAIGHT '68, Clarkston, Mich., is an instructor at Chrysler Corp.'s Automotive Education Center in Livonia, Mich. He is also currently treasurer of the Detroit Metropolitan Stout Alumni Association.

ROBERT BS '68, MS '69 and MARGARET MULLEN REYNOLDS '69 are at home in Grafton. She has recently been appointed supervisor in the Business office at Northpoint Medical Group, Ltd., Milwaukee.

MICHAEL LITTEKEN '68 is a senior engineer with the Viking Fire Protection Co., Peoria, Ill., where he resides.

ROGER E. PELKEY '68 recently received a Master of Arts degree from East Tennessee State University.

ERVIN R. BANES, JR. BS '68, MS '73, Wauwatosa, has been named supervisor of facilities and planning for the Milwaukee Public Schools.

ROBERTA A. ANDERSON BS '68, MS '69, Mankato, Minn., has received a Distinguished Achievement Award for Excellence in Teacher Education from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. She is currently serving as home economics coordinator for The Children's House, a model home economics teacher education facility.

At home in Carpentersville, Ill., are DAVID '68 and SHIRLEY FREDRICH BONOMO '67. He is a cooperative education instructor at Dundee High School, and she is a coordinator at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

JAMES CONLEY III '68, Chicago, has been promoted to general sales manager for ARA Food Services Co., Midwest area.

SUSAN LAUER '68, Lisle, Ill., is the mid-central regional director of General Electric and Hotpoint Consumer Institute.

Capt. JACKIE L. TONN '68 is a pilot on the B-52 bomber crew representing the 410th Bomb Wing at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Airman RHODA J. CRAIG '69 has been assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., following her graduation with honors from the medical service specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

JUDY KRAUSE BS '70, MS '74 is the new child, adolescent and family counselor at the Lincoln County Health Care Center in Merrill.

DAN KANN '70, Rice Lake, is an auto body instructor at the Indian-head Technical Institute.

A new face in the Juneau County Home Extension office is EILEEN CHRISTENSON BS '70, MS '74, Mauston, who is acting home agent.

RONALD J. VELICH '70, Wausau, was recently appointed sales engineering draftsman for Wausau Homes, Inc.

CURTIS W. PETERS '70 has been promoted to packaging system specialist at the technical center at Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

JOYCE HARDTKE '70, Manawa, is teaching home economics at Manawa High School.

LEE E. GEHRKE '70, Alma, is a Lt. (jg) USN aboard the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy. He is an aircraft maintenance officer.

JOHN A. PARKER BS '70, MS '71, Kodiak, Alaska, teaches auto mechanics at Kodiak High School and night classes at Kodiak Community College. His wife DELORES (MC CULLICK) '71 does substitute teaching.

GARY L. '70 and BARBARA LANGDON SIVERTSEN '70 are at home in Tacoma, Wash. He is director of learning resources at the Fort Steila-coom Community College.

1971-1972

ARDALA LITTLEFIELD '71, Hayward, is a home economist with the University Extension in Tomahawk.

JAMES C. GREGERSEN '71, Racine, has recently been promoted to plant engineer at Acme Die Casting Corp.

SHIRLEY A. HEICHEL '71, Fountain City, has completed her dietetic internship and is employed as a city dietitian for the Maternal and Child Health Bureau in Minneapolis.

FRANK '71 and CHRIS WHIELKE BRAISKE '70 are at home in Lake-wood where they own and operate a service station and garage.

MARIANNA ZAKRZEWSKI '71, Arlington Heights, Ill., is a flight attendant with American Airlines.

JOHN PETERSON '71, player/coach of Athletes in Action's East wrestling team, headquartered in Lancaster, Pa., has an undefeated 5-0 season, both as a team and as an individual wrestler. He has also won first place ratings at several tournaments in the area.

RONALD J. OLSON '72, Oakwood, Ohio, is working with VISTA in the field of adult education.

JAMES L. REETZ '72, is stationed in Okinawa with the U.S. Army.

JAMES MAAS '72, has a new position with the Bloomington, Minn., Public School System as an audio-visual coordinator. This past summer he attended the Library College at the University of Minnesota.

BRUCE LINGSWEILER, '72, Racine, is employed by Pheasant Run in the sales area, St. Charles, Ill.

A teacher of woods, metals and power mechanics at North Salem High School is CHARLES SYMON III, '72. He resides in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

A new instructor at Black Hawk College, Moline, Ill., is PAMELA FIEBER '72. She teaches retail management-fashion merchandising there.

GERALD '72 and DONNA STIBBE SIMS BS '69, MS '72 are both teaching at the New Richland Middle School. He has developed a new industrial arts program, and she teaches home economics. They reside in Richland Center with their daughter.

HENRY L. WEIDLICH '72 is employed as assistant manager at the Broker Restaurant in Denver, where he resides.

JEFFREY KLAUSER, '72, Sheboygan, is employed as a sales trainee with the distribution division of Georgia-Pacific Corp.

FOSTER STEVE LAWYER '72 has recently joined Marriott Hotel Corporation in Bloomington, Minn., in sales and catering.

Working at Pako Corporation in Minneapolis is LYNN STREETER, '72, New Hope.

DONALD ERCHMAN '72, Algoma, is teaching industrial arts at the high school there.

DEAN A. STREHLAU '72, Lakewood, Colo., has been promoted to assistant production coordinator with Wood Brothers Homes, Colorado's largest homebuilder.

LYNN ANNE KOCA '72, White Plains, N.Y., is the new assistant manager of food service for Burke Rehabilitation Center of the Marriott Corp.

MARTHA BOKEMEIER MILLER '72, Elizabeth, Ill., is employed as an extension adviser for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

BILL BURMESCH '72, St. Louis Park, Minn., has been promoted to inbound supervisor for Briggs Transportation Co., St. Paul.

1973

RONALD T. PETIT was recently awarded a Master of Arts degree in education at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

JOHN DEBEE, Menomonie, is attending Pillsbury Bible College, Owatonna, Minn.

STEWART L. GILMORE, Des Plaines, Ill., has been appointed to

direct the food and vending machine services for the Canteen Corp., Chicago.

AL GMEINDER, Indianapolis, Ind., is manager of The Ground Round.

RAYMOND L. PRICE, Sheboygan, is an industrial arts instructor at Sheboygan North High School.

VIRGIL SCHIEFFER, White Bear Lake, Minn., is a sales engineer with Standard Conveyor of St. Paul. His wife JANET (SCHLEUSNER) '69 is a substitute teacher.

MICHAEL J. GAGNER, Superior, is teaching in the marketing department at Indianhead Technical Institute.

TOM VANDERLOOP, Stillwater, Minn., is employed as a design engineer with Kroy Industries.

RICHARD J. REED, Grafton, teaches auto shop at Grafton High School.

JOHN and JILL TRYCINSKI GARDNER '72 are at home in Oak Creek. He is supervisor for the Milwaukee division of Great Northern Plastics.

ROBERT PULLMAN BS '73, MS '74, Lindenwold, N.J., is a work sample specialist at the Vocational Research Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. He is conducting research on a work sample battery for the blind or visually impaired.

KATHY DAMON, Madison, is teaching preschool special education at Kiddie Camp.

JAMES HITTMAN, Apple Valley, Minn., is an instructor at Thermo King Corp., Bloomington, Minn. His wife LAURIE (DROSSART) teaches home economics at Rosemount Middle School.

1974

CHERYL KLUSSENDORF, North Prairie, is teaching at Kettle Marine Schools.

JOANN TAPPA, Owatonna, Minn., is teaching at North Junior High there.

JOY PETERSON MS is a guidance intern at Tomahawk High School.

RON MICHAELIS, Milwaukee, is employed as a cost and scheduling engineer for Fluor Engineers and Constructors of Los Angeles.

Teaching at Arcadia High School, Rochester, N.Y., is EUGENE BLAIR.

SEAN HADE, Milwaukee, is employed with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

BARBARA MC GINNIS writes us from Brazil, where she will be spending the next two years with the Peace Corps. She states much satisfaction results from helping others and is grateful for the education and training she received at Stout.

SHARON RAE BRANDT, South Beloit, Ill., is employed as a foods instructor at Aldrich High School, Beloit.

The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly.

John K. Enger Editor
Judy Olson Ass't. to the Editor

The Stout Alumnus is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile Alumni Director

Marriages

1967-1971

Patricia Mc Neil to **RAYMOND A. KINDSCHY** '67, last fall, in Elk-horn.

Cecelia Hissong to **RAY KRUGER** '68, June 15.

Maryellen Peterson to **ROBERT L. ELLISON** '69, Aug. 31, in Sturgeon Bay.

Kathryn Sundberg to **TORREY P. JOHNSON** '69, last fall, in Superior.

DAWN ULLMAN '70 to Randall Overbeck, Oct. 12, in Kolberg.

COLLEEN FITZPATRICK '71 to Stephen Sylvester, Sept. 21, in Wausau.

Shirley J. Thompson to **JIM ZIMMERMAN** '71, June 15.

1972-1973

LINDA R. JOCHIMSEN '72 to **THOMAS J. VANDERLOOP** '73, last fall.

MURIEL WICKMAN '72 to **WALTER STOLTZMAN** '70, Oct. 12, in Forest Lake, Minn.

Debra Dahmer to **CURT JOHNSON** '72, last June.

Kathryn Shestak to **DANIEL L. WALDVOGEL** '72, Oct. 26, in Antigo.

Catherine Dhuey to **CHARLES J. SCHMITT** '72, Oct. 26, in Lincoln.

Deborah Good to **DEAN F. EHLERS** '73, June 1.

Suzanne Vireks to **GLENN A. GOESSL** '73, Sept. 21, in Stetsonville.

MARIE SALO '73 to **FRANK FRYER** '73, Nov. 18, 1973.

ROSEMARY ANN HILDEBRAND '73 to Christopher Parker, July 20, in Gibbsville.

Kerry Lee Quinnell to **PAUL J. BAUER** '73, June 15.

LORRAINE PETERSON '73 to Lyle Byersdorff, last fall, in Prentice.

YVONNE DOOLITTLE '73 to **ROBERT MAYER** '73, Aug. 3, in Ellsworth.

1974

KLAUDIA RAE KLINNER to **ROBERT E. HOLLANDER, JR.**, Sept. 7, in Aniwa.

DEBORAH M. JACHIM to **DALE P. RECHNER**, Sept. 13, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Paula Torres to **STEVEN C. PETERSON**, Sept. 21.

Patricia Ibe to **DANIEL SCHMITZ**, Sept. 28, in Sheboygan.

Karen Ann Zemski to **JOEL L. LEVANDOSKI**, Oct. 5, in Marathon.

Kim Hocking to **ANWER HUSSAIN MS**, Aug. 19, in Tomahawk.

JOAN M. NIELSEN to Robert Turner, Sept. 1, in Racine.

CAROL S. LUND to **MICHEL VAN DE BOGERT** '73, June 1, in Minneapolis.

MARY JANE PEMPEK to **JAMES SCHUCHARDT**, Sept. 21, in Hawkins.

Janet Oeldrich to **THOMAS E. JONES**, June 29.

Births

1966-1969

A daughter, Tanya Lynn, Mar. 9, 1974, to **THOMAS '66** and **CAROL CASEY SAUTEBIN '67**, De Pere. He teaches industrial arts at Green Bay East High School.

A son, Matthew Phillip, Feb. 21, 1974, to Donald and **JEAN MARIE PIECHOWSKI '66**, Franklin.

A daughter, Shelly Jean, Dec. 15, to **RICHARD '67** and **JOYCE WRASSE STELTER '68**, Chippewa Falls. He teaches high school graphic arts.

A daughter, Kristine Marie, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. **NORM KURSZEWSKI '68**, Waukegan, Ill. He is employed by American Family Insurance and was named top agent for 1974 by his company.

A second son, Brent Peter, Mar. 11, 1974, to Peter and **DIANNE NEY TOTTEN '68**, Black Creek.

A son, Brian, Mar. 15, 1974, to **JOHN '68** and **PAT KOEPER SCHURM '66**, Malone.

A daughter, Sarah Jane, Sept. 13, to Royce and **CAROL JANE PALOMBI SCHULTZ BS '68, MS '72**, Whitewater.

A second daughter, Kathryn Ann, Dec. 18, to **WARREN '69** and **ALICE L. BENNINGHOFF SHOBE '69**, Greenville, Tex. He is personnel manager and safety and training administrator for Wing Industries, Inc.

A daughter, Melinda Kay, Mar. 15, 1974, to Ken and **DONNA STELZER GRABARSKI '69**, Eau Claire.

1970-1974

A son, Albert David, Nov. 15, to **ALBERT J. '70** and **CHRISTINE GROESSEL PIONKE '70**, Salem.

A daughter, Lisa Renee, Sept. 29, to Robert and **PENNY GRUENEWALD KING '70**, in Roseville, Minn.

A daughter, Alicia Kris, Sept. 7, to **JOSEPH '70** and **LYNDA LORENZ STOUT '69**, Des Moines, Ia.

A son, Todd Allen, Mar. 20, 1974, to **JAN '70** and **HELEN ALTON KICH-ESKI '70**, Manitowoc.

A son, Christopher Erik, March 31, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. **RICHARD K. MARTEN '70**, Wisconsin Rapids. He is an industrial arts teacher at West Junior High.

A daughter, Amy Marie, Nov. 12, to Chet and **CAROL KISCHEL VIER '71**, Menomonie.

A son, Aaron John, Feb. 10, 1974, to **THOMAS '71** and **BARBARA SCHWARZ MAY '71**, Oconomowoc. He is employed by Falk Corp. of Milwaukee, as a senior programmer.

A second son, Eric Mathew, Feb. 19, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL CHERVENY BS '71, MS '74**, West Bend.

A son, Joseph Paul, Apr. 23, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. **DONALD HAMILTON MS '71**, Louisville, Ky.

A daughter, Apr. 1, to **ROBERT G. '72** and **YVONNE SCHROEDER KUTCHER '69**, Austin, Minn.

A daughter, Erin Claire, Nov. 5, to **EDWARD A. '72** and **MARTHA SCOVILLE ANDERSON '72**, Oshkosh. He teaches at Oshkosh West High School.

A daughter, Kristin, to Mr. and Mrs. **KENNETH HANNEMANN '74**, St. Paul. He is a designer for Aero Systems Engineering.

Deaths

DEAN MC DONALD Dip. '02, 91, Nov. 18, in Cosa Mesa, Calif.

ELLEN DAGGETT '12, Feb. 23, 1974, in South Pasadena, Calif.

RACHEL HARRIS CUNNINGHAM Dip. '15, Janesville, recently.

HERBERT FROGNER Dip. '16, 81, Dec. 12, in Northville, Mich.

MARY HOLLISTER STACEY Dip. '16, Oct. 5.

WILLIAM L. HAGEN '23, Aug. 29, in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MAUREEN J. KELLEY MOEDE, 26, Cedarburg, Dec. 28, from an aortic aneurysm. She attended Stout for three years and was the wife of **RONALD J. MOEDE '71**, a teacher in Cedarburg. Both spent two years (1971-73) teaching in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps.

CHARLES L. POZZINI Dip. '27, BS '34, 70, Dec. 13, in Florida.

MABEL OTTESON '34, Jan. 15, at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire.

JOHN SHERWOOD MS '70, July 12, Oakfield.

BONNIE SCHANSBERG '74, Blair, Nov. 27, in Goulburn, New South Wales, Australia, from injuries received in a fall from a horse. She taught home economics in Goulburn.

Harold R. Cooke, 80, Oct. 11, of a heart attack at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn. Founder of Stout's music department, which he headed from 1934 to 1949. After a 14-year absence, he returned to Stout in 1963 as director of Symphonic Singers until his retirement in 1972.

They're Male Girl Scouts!?

Brownie Troop No. 259 has a new look these days. Two of its leaders are college men. John Lamirande and Jim Nichols, both students at Stout, have taken the Girl Scout oath and are now full-fledged members, filling the role of Brownie leaders.

What started out as a "crazy idea" has now become a meaningful experience for the pair, who explained that in order to become a Brownie leader you must first become a Girl Scout.

Nichols, a sophomore from Tomahawk, said he got the idea from his girl friend who has served as a scout leader. He invited Lamirande, a freshman from Minneapolis, who lives on the same dormitory floor, to attend an organizational meeting with him.



Lamirande (left) and Nichols with their troop

Nichols, who is preparing to become an industrial arts teacher, feels that the experience will help him prepare for his career. He said that he is learning to motivate young people, which will be an important

part of his job as a teacher.

Lamirande, who is studying industrial technology, sees no particular advantage to his major but says he enjoys the experience because he's "used to being around little kids" at home.

Stout ALUMNUS

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